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Whate House Whitewash.

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Trult Stranger Than Fiction.

In the year 1865, Elias H. D. Whitt ving in Elliott county left his home for ne "Far West" intending to make that living in Elliott county left his home for the "Far West" intending to make that his future home. After being gone a year or more his friends failed to hear from him so long that he was supposed to be dead, and his step-father, Alfred Robinson, took out letters of administration upon his estate from the Elliott County court and went on to wind up his estate. To the joy and utter astonishment of his mother and friends he returned a few weeks since, finding that his catate had been wound up, made a settlement with his administrator, was thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which his estate had been wound up and gave his receipt in full as sole heir of his estate, and on Monday last his administrator, was thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which his estate had been wound up and gave his receipt in full as sole heir of his estate, and on Monday last his administrator made profert in the Elliott County court of the deceased and and his receipt in full and had an order made discharging him from further duties as administrator. What is more remarkable in his satissand and the both of the program of the program of the war. What is more remarkable in his satissand his procession of the form of the his satissand his more remarkable in his satissand hi

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that each person will be required to contribute to government according to his ability and the interest he has to be protected by the government. When this is done there will be no more complaint of scarce money, and the sub-treasury will pass into history as a bubble that was exploded before it was blown up, and before it had scattered desolation and ruin over the fairest land on the face of the globe.—R. Q. Mills, in Protection and Plutocracy.

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The Kentucky Building at the Fair.

One of the World's Fair Commissioners for Kentucky said to me that the plans submitted by Kentucky architects for a Kentucky building at the Fair were handsomer than any building to be ior a Kentucky outling at the Yal were handsomer than any building to be erected there by any other State, except New York, and New York will spend \$75,000 on its building, while the Kentucky building will cost but \$15,000 or \$20,000. The plan selected by the Commissioners will give a characteristic Kentucky mansion, and something that Kentuckians visiting Chicago will be proud of.

It will be fit enough home for the hospitality that Kentucky will extend to the world, but the hospitality itself will be but the empty husk of the real thing. The virtuous spurt of our Legislature in forbidding not only that liquor should be sold—a right enough provision—but that it should be "kept" at the Kenucky headquarters, will give an unrecuky headquarters, will give an unrec

its own case.—"Morgan" in Owensboro discharging him from further duties as administrator.

What is more remarkable in his satisfaction at the manner in which his extate had been wound up, he has been engaged by Arw York firm as a wholessle traveling salesman at a sdary of \$2,500 per year and is home on his summer vascation.—Carter County Bagle.

The Democratic Platform.

We publish this morning the platform as enumerated by the Chicago Democratic National convention as a full exponent of the period of the properties of the properties of the principles upon which the coming canvas is to go before the country. In it is a terrible arraignment of the Papiblican party, and a plain statement of the properties of the properties of the publican party, and a plain statement of the properties of the properties of the publican party, and a plain statement of the properties of the first of the principles are described in the publican party, and a plain statement of the properties of the first of the war of the properties of the properties of the first of the war of the properties of the first of the war of the properties of the first of the war of the properties of the first of the properties of the first of the war of the properties of the properties of the war of the properties of the first of the war of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the war of the properties of the properties of the properties of the war of the properties of the properties

The Situation is Now Chauged.

When Democrats point to the result of the election in 1888 to prove that Mr. Cleveland could not carry New York and be elected this year, it is well to remind them that several things have come to pass since 1888. Among them are:
The McKinley worse than-war tariff.
The force bill.
The squandering of the surplus.
The creation of a deficit.
The locoting of the public service.
Wanamaker, Raum, Elkins, et al.
The Chilian scandal.

The Chilian scandal.

The Barrundia affair.

The Barrundia affair.
The untaxing of foreigners only.
Three years and a quarter of Harrison.
The discarding of Blaine.
All these and other outrages, iniquities and scandals resulting in an anti-Republican majority of 1,300,009 in the elections of 1890.
Can it be imagined that either Grover Cleveland or any other Democrat will gain nothing from these events, which not only add to the issues needful to Democrate, but radically change the conditions of the impending contest in their favor?
The assumption is absurd.

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In addition to these things, the Democrate will gain a decided advantage from election reform laws in New York, Indiana, Connecticut, New Jersey—all the doubtful States—largely eliminating bribery and bulldozing.—New York World.

A Deadly Weapon Against Protection.

The tariff plank of the Democratic platform has not only placed in the hands of Cleveland's campaigners a deadplatform has not only placed in the hands of Cleveland's campaigners a dead-ly weapon against protectionism, but will open the way to a discussion of economic subjects rapidly coming to the front in practical politics. Editical warfare, through the press or on the siump, is rarely confined to the lines laid down in the platforms of the contending parties. The people are usually in advance of their platforms. For once a National Democratic convention has frankly avowed current Democratic opinion on the tariff. A tariff for revenue only is the knistoric Democratic faith. From that ground the protection superstition has been stacked in season and out of season, and this in face of the fact that neither in Mr. Cleyeland's messages nor the party platforms has there been a sentence which could fairly be interpreted as favoring a tariff of that character. There will be no more straddles on this question either by Presidential candidates or nominating conventions.—Chicago Herald. cago Herald.

dates or nominating conventions.—Chicago Herald.

The Equalization Law.

The Senate has voted to abolish the State Board of Equalization. There has been much discussion on this subject during this session, and hard fight has been made to do away with it. It is our humble opinion that it is a wise provision, and therefore should be perpetuated. We believe it has already aided in getting property of the same kind equalized in the State. We remember that a few years ago the horse of Woodford county were not assessed as high as those of Owsley county. In Fayette and Bourbon counties there was a vast difference in the assessed value of the lands. This Board equalized these. They may sometimes make mistakes, but that is no reason that they are not of value to the State. One hundred and nineteen men assess the property of the State, and it is not possible that they can get together on the valuation of the property of the Commonwealth. Other States use this piece of machinery successfully, and why not we?—Jackson Hustler.

The Way of the Transgressor,

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The Way of the Transgressor.

John Carr, of color, was tried in the Police court Saturday, charged with several crimes of a more or less aggravated nature. On the charge of assault and lattery he was fined \$25 and ten days in jail, and on the charge of discharging fire arms he was fined \$5 and costs. On still another charge he was held in the sum of \$500 to swait the action of Circuit court. He was under \$600 for cutting and wounding Jim Jack. This makes a total of one thousand dollars that John will be required to put up before he can again breaths the air of freedom. In default of bail he was sent to jail.—Owe ingestille Opinion.

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MOTHER'S FLOWERS

The fondest recollections cling
To childhood's happy hours,
And from the years long past we bring
A love for mother's flowers.

The lilies with their hearts of gold, And petals white as snow; The climbing vine about the porch, With roses all aglow.

The violet in its lowly bed,
The mignonette so sweet;
The dearly loved old-fashioned pink,
The sweet-pea trim and neak

Love in a mist and marigolds, Dahlias, the garden's pride, The dainty blue forget-me-not, Phlox, and the mourning bride.

And four o'clocks—the tardy flowers
That ope at close of day—
Night-blooming aweets whose fairy tente
The morning folds away.

Nasturtiums elimbing on the wall, With flery blooms ablaze; And hollyhocks surpassing all, In tall and stately ways. And many more so fair and bright, Within the garden grew; It was the Eden of delight, Our happy childhood knew.

If 'mother, home and Heaven,"
The sweetest things may be,
Then, mother dear, we had them all
At home, sweet home—with thee!

But fleeting years have wrought thei change—
That Edon is no more;
Thy steps have sought the sunny clime,
The everlasting shore.

Still thy fair flowers we love the best, And cherish through the years, Though oft at some sweet thought they hide



CHAPTER XVI.—CONTINUED.

The two women breakfasted together, and then set off through the lanes to old Bartlett, just as the slow day had struggled into light. The stars in their courses seemed to be fighting for Jane at last. The miller had known Aaron from a boy and had great faith in his welcome to come to him as soon as he liked; the sooner the better.

And so it came to pass that Aaron's steps turned homeward. He went to see Olive, and told her that he was going back to Jane and Eastmeon. She brightened at the news.

"Olive," he said, looking at her wistfully, "I wisk you too were going back to the old place. A great deal is said that with some or use life, but I think that with some or use a new life means a return to the old."

"Yes, with some of us," she answered. "Your old life was the true lore." CHAPTER XVI.-CONTINUED.

wered. "Your old life was the true life, Aaron, and your old love is the true love."

He turned away from her with a sigh. The gentle patience in her face was almost more than he could bear; and his old bitter feeling against Middle and the sight of th

your own."

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Aaron was going back, as she had said, to that old love which was the true love; but for her there was nothing to go back to. There in Eastmeon, here in London, she was alone; and her sold in London, she was alone; and her sold the control of the control

ber old lover had appeared to her; he was so wan and wasted, so utterly changed. Aaron had dropped hints changed. Aaron had dropped hints about Michael's marriage, which was generally hought to be an unhappy one; but Olive had refused to listen. "Fell me nothing," she had for her to be told anything. Michael Chaele's story was written on his altered features. A successful man he might be, but never a happy one.

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The girl whom he had so cruelly wronged glided past him into the gloaning; her face pale, her lips pressed tightly together. For moment she had felt a sharp, for him, took ment she had felt a sharp for him, took needing and her and she walked on, seeing nothing and hearing nothing, although the streets were crowded as usual. But the peace that she had gained was not of the kind that can be easily snatched away; it had taken a deep root in her heart and its sweetness prevailed over that transient bitterness.

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THE CHOWEN BEAS.

Onge more the primroses had unrolled their soft crinkled leaves and opened their yellow stars in the hedge-banks of Eastmeon. Once more the spring seems rose for city of the control o

could afford to revive old memories. The sight of familiar scenes and the The sight of familiar scenes and the space of th

spend at least two or three days at Eastmeon.

He had not heard of Aaron's return to the village. He had thought it probable that Aaron or Sanuel Wake would head that Aaron or Sanuel Wake would head that Aaron or Sanuel Wake would head that Olive's champions were silent. Nor had Olive even deigned to write an answer to his cruel letter, he had received a packet containing the triding presents that he had given her, and that was all.

He decided that he would not stay in an inn if he could find other accommodation. There were two inns in Eastmeon, one new and the other old. Of the new one he knew little, and the old one was kept by Aaron Fenlake's fathmen, one new and the other old. Of the new one he knew little, and the old one was kept by Aaron Fenlake's fathmen, and the head of the head head of the head head of the head of head of the head of head of the head of the head of head

hood. The farmer and his wife received him cordially. It was still early in the evening when he arrived, and the old rooms were cheerful with sunshine. But he was tired, the short railway journey had wearied him, and even the five-mile drive from Petersfield seemed to



THE CROWNED HEAD.

THE CHOWEED HEAD.

have done him small good, although
the air was fresh and sweet.

His hostess conducted him to his
room with aplougies, but he scarcely
heard what she was saying. Some
necessary repairs had been going on in
the upper part of the house; the "guestchamber" was unfit for use, and a
smaller room had been got ready hastity for Mr. Chase.

were to be found in most of the upper apartments of the courthouse. For a few seconds Michael stood at the open window and let the cool air breathe upon his worn face. The seent of violets floated up from the old garden; the bell began to ring for evening prayer, and sleeping memories awoke with the perfume and chime. How were and familiar all this had been ones, in thought he had forgotten and living still.

As he turned from the window hiseye fell on a sculptured head, just then illuminated by the evening light. It was crowned in kingly fashion, and the royal circlet rose above a massive brow, and a cruel, elever face. The nose was straight and delicate; a mustache hung over the mouth, but did not hide the firm outlines of the thin lips that were curved into a faint but mocking smile. The sharp contour of the cheek and the sanken temples told of wasting mental toll. A man with such a face and the sanken temples told of wasting mental toll. A man with such a face with his scheming brain but never with his hands. He might have raised armies, and directed their advance upon the foe, but he would never had led them on to battle with his works word. It was a face that could have looked on unmoved while men and women were tortured, and even the soft western light that shone upon it with a gentle glow could bring out no sign of tenderness or nobility.

Yet somewhere, whether lately or in the far past he could not tell, Michael had seen a face that resembled this. There was something familiar in the right his between the brows. He stood and grazed at it with a curious feeling of repulsion and strange dread. He was faried of the face; absvrd as it seems, he felt that it was mocking him, and defying him to find that ottors feel in of the face; absvrd as it seems, he felt that it was mocking him, and defying him to find that ottors feel in of the proper strains of the face; absvrd as it seems, he felt that it was mocking him, and they have been as no mistalting the likeness now, that crowned human fiend had features was

take that pittiess curve, and that sataric smile might be stamped upon it until it turned to dust.

He shudder and passed his hand across his eyes. Had he been led here all the shade across his eyes. Had he been led here by long-neglected illness, weary with incessant toil, he could not shake off this idea as he would have done once. It would hant him sleeping and walking with a fear that he had never known till now.

And was it, after all, merely a morbid fanery? So great are the possibilities of good and evil within us that every one may carry about in his soul the future angel or the future fiend. The man who by his own will has been "left to himself" may well be startled if he person. That dod does sometimes would be come. That do do does not more than the old Puritan preacher when he saw the criminal led to execution.

"I will go out of doors," thought Michael, as he left the room. "A walk through the old village will calm my herves, and insure a quiet night."

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CHAPTER XVII.

THEOTOR SNORE AND ILAME.

The farmer gluldy assented to his guest's proposal that they should take a breath of fresh air between the proposaling the courthouse, and that was the old way, neroes the farmyard and through the white gate. They went out, past the meek cows and chucking hens, and found themselves in the lane by the churchyard. The day's work was end-ed, laborers trudged homeward, exchanging a word with the farmer as they passed, and looking inquisitively at his companion. Not one of them recognized him, although he remembered many of their faces well enough. Perings prosperity changes people country life. Anyhow no one suspected that this pinched and smachated stranger was the bright-looking lad who had lived amongst them a few years ago.
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they passed the open door of a cottage, they passed the open door of a cottage, they passed the resultance with a consultance of the comman, between sixty and seventy, ast seving in a worden arm-chair, with a crutch on each side. She looked up and nodded to licitherpe. "How are the pains this evening, Mrs. Crake?" he asked, kindly. "Well, not much better, thank ye, but no worse," she answered, in a cheerful voice. "And how's all the little ones, Mr. Belthorpe?"
"They're bright enough. You'll see them to morrow; their mother has got a pared to zend you."

[TO RE CONTINUES.]

"What kind of a dog have you?"

asked Robbie.

"A New-Yorker," answered Fred
"but his mother was a Newfoundland."

Harper's Young People.



copyright the proper functions of womanhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It regulates and promotes their actions and suppressions which cause trouble and misery. At the two-critical periods in a woman's life—the change from girlhood to womanhood, and, later, the "change of life"—it is a perfectly safe and an especially valuable remedial agent, that can produce only good results It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nervine; a legitimate medicine—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—and carefully adapted, by an experienced physician, to woman's delicate needs.

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THE SHIPPING BILL

Designation of the Republican Party Regarding It.
The joy of the republican protection organs over the action of congress in the matter of allowing a change of register for the steamers of the Immanium is one of the most amusing things of the time. For if there ever was a distinct condemnation of two of the pet theories of a party this action of congress bears of the most amusing things of the time. For if there ever was a distinct condemnation of two of the pet theories of a party this action of congress bears of the most and the pet theories of a party this action of congress bears of the most of the pet theories of a party this action of congress bears of the pet theories of the pet the

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But will not carry President Harrison and these officend appointments for president that the history of the party of the admini

been appointed secretary of the treasury, is a source of strength rather than of weakness to the president. Much as the republicans of New York have lost fash in Harrison, they have still less fash in Thomas C. Platt, and his hostility is the one factor that gives the president is counteracted by the Harrison than the second in the second of the president is counteracted by the Harrison districts with Senator Quay. The second of the president is counteracted by the Harrison, but it would find vastly more enjoyment in thwarting Platt, Quay, Clarkson and Foraker than in deprivation of the second of the president of the president fast shown the shrewdness of the sharp, selfsh politician. In those states that are not controlled by a big boss his officeholders as a rule have secured delegations favorable to renomination, and in those states which are controlled by detected hosses he is availing himself of the bitter feeling against them to counteract his own unpopularity. The president has played his cards well to win the renomination in the face of almost certain defeat at the polls. The Harrison intrigue will prove quite as strong at Minneapolls as the compiracy of his centures.—Albany Argus.

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The Party That Power as an Aggregation of Saints.

"The democrats never keep the pledges in their platforms, except those which they make in favor of the liquot raffle." Thus speaks an organ which stands for republicanism whether it declare in favor of a tariff for revenue only or for the maintenance of a war tariff even at the expense of free whisky. The sentence is an indication of the too general tendency to hypocrisy and cant. The organ thus offending quotes the passage of a canal bill by the legislature of New York and its veto by Gov. Plower. Of the merits of the case the organ is as ignorant as of other matters of daily decurrence. But it seeks, opportunity to deceive a class that the platform of the platform of the platform of the platform of the most impunent outery and asks that those who have been denounced by it as eemics of free schools should turn to the support of its hypocrisy because defeat has made change of position imperative.

by it is enemics of free schools should turn to the support of its hypocrisy because defeat has made change of position imperative.

Let this organ of cant turn to the history of its party and discover a single pledge made in the interest of the plain people that has been redeemed. It may commence at the carliest date and examine the frauds by which the many were cheated that the few might be enriched during the rebellion. And it may follow the term of the war indebtedness down timent of the war indebtedness down timent of the war indebtedness down to the latest promine and the sum of the desire of the first of the war indebtedness down to the latest promision of the war indebtedness down timent of the war indebtedness down the term of the properties of policy of gold and silver. It may look at a Belknap saved from disgrace by the prompt acceptance of his resignation, and to a whisky ring whose prosecution resulted in greater injury to the faithful attorneys than to the criminals, who had secured a pull close to headquarters of justice. It is time for a cessation of this sense-less pretense of a monopoly of deemey republicant of the company of the properties of the properties who known to the properties who known to the crimes of a line of demagogues never matched in civilized history. It has drawn to its inner councils every unclean pretender of picty and every blatant hyperrite who knows how to masquerade in stolen garments of decency. When a republican organ can point to a single instance of party loyalty to pelopes it will be time for them to challenge the fair finet of their opponents—thesage Ilmes.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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—Chairman Clarkson thinks that "the ramblicans of the country are in a brown study." Better make the color blue.—Chiego Times.

—Through the republicans of this country there is not the strong underson the strong

WRECKING COMPANIES.

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An Important Agency for Saving Life and Property.

Next to the United States life-aaving service, the private wrecking companies of the large coast cities are the most important agencies for saving life and valuable cargoes from watery graves. Generally they are not called into service until the life-saving stations have performed their work; but occar and the saving the saving stations have performed their work; but occar grounded on a shoal, as in the case of the Windermere at Deal Beach, the wrecking company's apparatus is needed before the passengers are carried off by the life-savers.

The wrecking companies are private institutions, and they are paid a reassonable sum for their services, and all expenses. This payment of salvage can be forced in the courts if the owners of the rescued shin refuse to acknowledge the private wrecking companies frequently, making special contracts with them, and in times of war they are almost indispensable in clearing harbors and raising sunken gunboats and menof-war.

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shipped overland to any part of the
coast, and frequently New York city
wreeking companies are called to the
Maine or Canadian coast to research
are occan steamer from beg peril.

If the ship has run apon the beach or
sheal, preparations are immediately
placed upon lighters if the ship is teheavy to move, and then enormous anchors, made for the purpose, are dropped
several hundred fathoms away in deep
water. Cables from these anchors conucet with an enormous hawser, which
is fastened securely at the other end to
some "bit" or strong place on the strandced ships deek. A steam-winch supplies
the middle product and, as the blocks
begin to oreak and the cables to strain,
the ship are gradually fifter taken
of the wind, tide and waves,
and as every heavy swell raises the
head or stern of the vessel, the hawser
gives an extra jork, moving the wreck
several yards seaward. Tugs are very
seldom used for pulling the stranded
ship off the shoal, for much greater
power is obtained by means of the
anothers.

If the steamer strikes a rock or run-

ship off the shoal, for much greater power is obtained by means of the anchors.

If the steamer strikes a rock or run-into another vessel, she invariably sinks at once, and the wrecking company is simply required to save the cargo or raise the hulk. The divers first go down to the sunken vessel, and explore the cubins and in Idoing this a great deal of trouble is experienced, when the vessel keels over on her side or sinks with the stern or bow standing upright.

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An Affectionate Cat.

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A strange story, in which a cat is a pathetic character, comes from Paoli, Ga. A little boy of that village owned a cat, that was a great pet in the famility: but the pat would have nothing to do with anyone except the boy. The latter died, and for two vessels the boy of the latter died, and for two vessels the door, and going in the room, would cry very mournfully and walk over the child's bed, hunting for its lost friend. Finally the cat disappeared, and, after an extended search, was found on the boy's grave, erying pittfully. For a month food was brought to it, of which it partook sparingly, until one day it was found lifeless on the mound. Such lilustrations of grief are not unusual in a dog, but a cut does not generally as hibit such affection.—Golden Days.

The Potency of Fashion.

In all ages each class of society has atriven to imitate the habits of the one above it; and each household is unconsciously a pattern from which another tries to mod its life. Efforts are being made to clevate the mental, physical and moral standard of the lower classes, but there is one lever more powerful, if rightly used, than any other, and that is fashion. If economy instead of extravagance were the fashion, the lesson taught by the rich would be quickly learned by the poor, and thus a great addition to the national prosperity would be secured.—Demonress.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

EXCELLENT CORN CRIB.

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The Clever Devices and Building Designed by an Illinois Farmer.

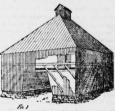
The Prairie Farmer publishes the following engravings drawn by Mr. G. M. Rice, of LaSaile county, Ill., of a corn crib built by him, and also the device by which he raises half a load of corn therein. This form of crib was built of lumber from an ordinary crib that contained many less bushels of corn, and is as follows:

I wanted to put my corn where the rates could not get at it. I abse varated to put my corn where the rates could not get at it. I abse varated to try the same thing. If all would do so we could exterminate our rate by starving them to death.

The old crib was 30 feet long, 22 feet wide and sefet high, with driveway 8 feet vide the whole length, and held 1,000 bushels.

The new crib (Fig. 1), built of the same lumber, is 24 feet long, 21 feet same lumber, is 24 feet long, 21 feet wide and select high, with driveway 8 feet wide at bottom and 6 feet wide on top, holding 2,500 bushels.

The shorter length is made up by the greater height. The gain in room is by filling the space above driveway. But the greater height. The gain in room is by filling the space above driveway. But the



brought about by having clear corn room twenty-five feet wide above driveway. As ordinarily built this room would make three cribs, each seven feet wide. Six sides would then be necessary to hold the corn in, but now ovide roof ries so high in the middle that the corn room is high, yet the sides are low.

The driveway and cupola form good ventilation, and when picking early or corn is green a furnace placed in the driveway could be made to send hot air up through the corn. Our corn crib would then be a dry-house, and our corn could then be picked two or these weeks earlier, thus making use of longer days and less mittens and exposure, besides gretting the stalks for the cattle before they are spot for the cattle before they are spot to you corn compete with machinists they must know how to make and use pachinery.

Several different clevators or cerriers would be suitable for the purpose, but I use a box holding thirteen bushels and raise it as we do a horse fork. Fig. 2 shows its form and position at the



end of the wagon box, also the arrange

ment of the ropes.

By unhitching the team from the wagon tongue and hitching to the rope the corn is raised easier and quicker than it could be shoveled eight feet

the corn is raised easier and quiexer than it could be shoveled eight feet high. The box is emptied by a rod which sticks up above the top of the box. When the box reaches the top of elevator shaft this rod is pushed down, the doors are unhooked and fall into the position shown by the dotted lines, the corn then siles out and the box is ready to come down. When the box is down the lower door is put into position and hooked by shoving the rod up to the place. The upper door is held by the lower door. This crit he has a part, eight enter inches high, eisteen inches wide at bottom and six inches on top.

The floors are double boards six feet three inches wide and twenty-four feet long nailed to 6x6 inch sills five feet axeen inches long laid on top of the plers. These sills have tin stripe nailed to of the plers. These sills have tin stripe nailed to.

feet seven inches long laid on top of the piers.

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These sills have tin stripe nalled to the top edge and extending four inches out all round, making it impossible for rate to get up to the floor, as they sam-not hang to the floor.

The position of other timbers and ele-vator shaft are shown in the drawing. The studding (ixe) is nalled to the floor and the floor to the sills, a safe and substantial arrangement, although the floor settends three inches over the ends of the sills. The studding is also set bracing so that no nall-girts are

The form of the roof holds the upper part of the crib together.

The tie girls (2x8) extend entirely across the building (twenty-one feet just above the driveway, four feet apart. Other timbers (4x6) are piaced between these over the driveway and the floor is nalled to the under side. The standard of the standard th

GOOD STOCK PAYS

The Kind of animals which twailty Psy the Largest Profit.

The food of an animal may be considered as so much material for conversion into something that can be sold at a higher price than that at which the materials are valued, and to secure the interest of the conversion into something that can be sold at a higher price than that at which the materials are valued, and to secure the interest of conversion must be performed as cheaply as possibly. The fact is one that many dairymen and stock raisers fail to consider. They know that they feed certain foods, and in proper quantities, but the cost of the produce is too great. This enhanced cost they very patiently bear, though they have the remedy within their grasp, yet refuse it. They know, but fail to recognize, the importance of special breeds for words, though the cost is great. It may be lessened by the use of breeds that are capable of producing double the amount of milk, butter, beef, mutton or pork, on the same proportion of food derived from animals not adapted for the objects ought.

The first cost of an animal is its maintenance. This also includes shelter and the area of land that must be allotted to it, as well as the proportion of food, repair of waste tissue, nourishment and development of the young, and to make any necessary additions to the animal itself. This must be done before the animal can produce—anything, and this first cost must be made are to maintain the inferior animal, and unless the best producers only are kept the first cost any ential a loss, as excess over cest.

Much as may be claimed in favor of the use of certain foods for increasing profits, the real source of profit is the animal that produces the largest quantity at the least cost. It is not inferred that the animal consuming the smallest proportion of food is the most profit siderived from those animals which consume the largest amounts of contract the animal which consume the largest amounts of contract the profit is derived from those animals which are not as productive.

SECTIONAL PLOW BEAM. w to Prevent Damage to Growt

In plowing earth from trees graph-vines, berries, etc., with the common plow, considerable trouble is incurred and usually much damage done to the growing tree or vine. To prevent this, many farmers in the fruit-growing sec-tions who have a wooden-beam plow have made a joint in the beam, as shown in Fig. 1, and more clearly in Fig. 2. The joint should be made with-in one foot of where the iron standard is secured to the beam. The tongue of the joint is cight inches long; a three-



PIG 1 -PLOW WITH SECTIONAL BEAM.

quarter-inch hole is made near the shoulder, in which is placed a closely-fitting bolt, A. A series of holes is also made in the tongue near the end in which a bolt or iron pin, v, is inserted, which holds the beam at different angles. With the horse walking in the furrow, the end of beam is directly be-

PIG. 2 -SECTIONAL PLOW BEAM.

PIG. 2—SECTIONAL PLOW BEAM.
hind it, and not scraping off the bark
or mutilating the trees and vines.
Plows thus arranged by farmers themselves have been in use for many years,
and are found to be a desirable arrangement. When the sections of beam are
placed in a straight line, the plow is
again ready for common work.—American Agriculturith.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.



July 8, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CROVER CLEVELAND.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

COUNTY TICKET. For Circuit Clerk, JONAS F. VANSANT. For Sheriff,

GEORGE W. DRAKE.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce MARCUS C. LISLE, of Clark county, as a candidate for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district, subject to the action of the Democratic barry.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH M. KENDALL, of Floyd county, as a can-didate for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district, subject to action of the Democratic party. Election November 8, 1892.

CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT

GROVER AND ADLAL

Grover Cleveland, magic name, Reform in taxes is his aim; Outspoken in all his plans, Victory's assured for our demands; Equal and exact justice to all Reassures the people great or small. And our platform, "Tariff Reform," No greater issue ever was born; Democracy's now sure on top,
And trench-boys will soon get "sop."
Don't pin your hope to other faith—
Labor Unions all thus sayeth; And on the fourth of March, in '93, Inaugurate Grover and Adlai E.

Will the various Labor Unions of the country support the Hat and Rat party?

ADLAI, the given name of our Vice-Presidential candidate, is taken from the Bible and means "The Just."

THE report comes from Illinois that thousands of Republicans, opposed to the Force bill iniquity, will support the Democratic ticket in November.

THE present session of the Kentucky Legislature has cost the tax-payers of the State over \$200,000, and there being no money in the treasury, Auditor Norman has quit issuing orders upon it.

THE Kentucky Senate has agreed to not adjourn until the Revenue bill shall have become a law, and there is every prospect that the middle of this month will find them still hammering away.

Hon. J. M. KENDALL has our thanks for several public documents recently, among them the "Memorial addresses on the life and character of Lewis F. Watson," a representative from Pennsyl-

THE Force bill injutty is driving many conservative Republicans from that party to the Democratic party, and it begins to look as if the g. o. p. will not be able to muster a corporal's guard at the November obsequies over its remains.

"OUTLAW" REID will evidently injure TOUTLAW" REID will evidently injure, instead of strengtien, the Republican ticket, judging from the expressions of the thousands of Labor Unions throughout the country, and Hatty Harrison, his running mate, will find himself thus badly handicapped.

OUR own Adlai says he will go to New York to receive the official notification of his nomination as Vice President on the Democratic ticket, and that in his lotter of acceptance he will speak at length upon the financial questions and define his views clearly.

THE coming Presidential election is sare to bring us a Presbyterian President and the President and Stevenson and Harrison and Reid all being of that religious faith, a thing which never happened before and is not likely to bappen water contingency of all the older parties. See?

This week we publish to the proper place the sunouncement of Hon. J. M. Kendall, our present Representative in the Fifty second Congress, for re-election. Since Mr. Kendall succeeded to the position he now holds, he has certainly made a very acceptable member, and that he is hard at work for his constituents is proven by his record, a part of which The Herath has from time to time published. Joe is too well known which THE HERALD has from time to time published. Joe is too well known in this section to require any encomium from us, being a native of Morgan county, but we can promise for him that, if he should again be chosen by the Democrats should again be chosen by the Democrats and elected, he will make in the future as he has in the post, a painstaking hard-working member. A letter received from him recently brings us the infor-mation that he will soon be in Wolfe mation that he will soon be in Wolfe county, and then our citizens may have the pleasure of conversing with him face to face. It is quite probable, also, that he will address the citizens of the county at one or more places. This, however, will depend on circumstances, and should he conclude to do so, timely notice of the events will be given.

DAVID BENNET HILL has it within his power to secure to himself the Dem-ocratic nomination in 1896, and be made President by an overwhelming majority, and we believe he is smart enough to see it. His line of duty is plain, and if he sees it as Democrats all over the country see it he will hasten to avail of the op-portunity offered him. He should take the lead in New York and see that every Democrat in that State votes for Cleve-land and Stevenson. If he does this, and it will be the manly thing for him to do, there is not a Democrat between Mon-tenaga and San Diego that could beat him for the nomination in 1896. And, mark the prediction, he will do this very

A. W. BILLING, the Chicago Demo
crat who offers to bet \$20,000 that Cleveland and Stevenson will be the next
President and Vice President of these
United States, and that New York, Wisconsin and Illinois will go Democratic,
might with safety add Massachusetts to
his list. Gov. Russell is a wonderfully
popular young Democrat and a personal
friend of Mr. Cleveland, and he knows
that if he should carry the Old Bay State
for Mr. Cleveland he is sure of a cabinet
portfolio. These things taken together
are significant, to say the least.

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A VERY amusing incident occurred at the Prohibition convention in Cincinari last week. While the delegates marched from the Grand Hotel to Music Hall, the German band engaged to furnish music for the occasion, led the procession with the soul-stirring air, "We'll all drink stone blind! Johnnie fill up the bowl!" and the cold water apostles didn't like it a bit. Indeed, one of the delegates and the leader of the band came near having a secteo over it.

THE report is going the rounds that, in event of Cleveland's election, Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexingion, and the present Congressman from the Ashland district, will be likely to secure a cabinet position. It is a long time ahead to pick out Cleveland's cabinet, but the certainly could not asked to the control of but he certainly could not select a mor brilliant or a better man for any portfo-lio at his disposal. And here's hopin' the silver-tongued statesman may secure a good place.

The time for the Congressional Convention is now close at hand, and those apprants who have not yet announced in The Heralio had better hasten to do so. The Heralio had better hasten to do so. The Heralio has proved a Mascot to many politicians in the past few years, and the man who ignores it can bet his sox that he'll not be in it when the nomination is made.

GEN. JOHN BIDWELL, of California GEN. JOHN BIDWILL, of Chilfornia, was nominated as the Prohibition candi-date for President by the convention at Cincinnati on Thursday of last week, and, like the candidates of the two great par-ties, he was chosen on the first ballot. A sum aggregating many thousands of dol-lars was pledged to the support of the ticket.

lican National committee, in which he urged that Clarkson be reappointed, Hon. J Sloat Fassett observed that "Wiscon-sin and Illinois are in the list of doubtful States, and lowa is by no means certain." You've got a level head for one time,

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Heavy Jeans, two good colors, 10c. a yard.

Heavy Cottonde, worth 20c., now 10c. a yard.

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2 Extra large boxes Lily White for 5c.
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50 Envelopes or 2 packages for 5c.
Five Thimbles, all sizes, for 5c.
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Extra large Gill Back Bank Book for Sc.
Wire Garters and Sleeve Holders Sc.
24 Shoe Laces for Sc.
7, 8 and 9-inch Covered Dress Steels Sc. a dozen.
Large 8 inch Rubber Redding Comb for Sc.
Large Horn and Rubber Fine Comb, two for Sc.
Large Double Lock Money Purse Sc.
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Ladies' Hose, absolutely fast black. Sc. a pair. School and Package Strap 10c.
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28-inch Turkey Red Bandana Handkerchief for 5c.
Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs 1c. each.
Extra beavy and well made Striped Jeans Parts we Extra heavy and well made Striped Jeans Pants worth \$1.50 for \$1.00 coair. Extra heavy 16-rib Umbrellas for 75c. each. Genuine Gloria Silk Umbrellas for \$1 each. Large Fancy Border Hand Towels 10c. a pair. Fancy Colored Window Curtains, good, 5c. a yard. One dozen Napkins, fringed, for 25c.

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Circuit court begins at Campton on

thanks for a nice prese

An original poem by our boy, Thos. C. Easterling, arrived too late for this issue but will appear next week.

The new judicial district in which we find ourselves is called the Twenty-sec-ond, and is composed of the counties of Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magoffin and Wolfe.

county, was on Monday thrown from a mule and his head badly hurt. At last accounts he was unconscious and in a precarious condition.

The appointment made for the meet-ing at the Presbyterian church on Mon-day night last, was made without the knowledge that any other meeting had been announced for that time.

Bob Motley, who has been in Texa st spring, returned home one day last week much pleased with that cour He brought us a pair of jack rab-ars, for which he has our thanks.

Thos. C. Johnson, Esq., was here Tuesday and had 500 candidates' cards printed. Tom is a candidate for Circuit Judge in this district, and he says he will win the Democratic nomination or now the reason why.

The parties who were selling the ques-tions of the State Board of Education for the examination of teachers, were Saturday arrested in Breathitt county, and placed in the jail at Jackson. The grand jury indicted them.

Daniel Isom and wife, of color, have our thanks for a nice young squirrel and a mess of fine beets. Just here we wish to observe that neither of these two are ever idle, and in consequence they always have plenty and to spare.

Our young friend H. L. Godsey, the silver-tangued orator of the mountains, will today (Friday) speak for a prize be-fore the Chatauqua Assembly at Lexington, and let us all hope that he may come off victorious. 'Rah for Henry!

Breck Roberts, on trial in Breathitt Circuit Court for the killing of Bowman, was Saturday sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. The trouble arose the penitentiary The trouble arose over a game of cards, and THE HERALD gave a history of the crime at the time.

H. S. Helton, vice president of the County Union of the F. & L. U., requests us to ask that the Unions of Wolfe county send delegates to a special of the County Union at Clifty on Friday, July 22, 1891, and the members may govern themselves accordingly.

Bey, Mr. Irvin who was an adversed to hear the Presipterian church on peach at the Presipterian church on Mandan night, came up from Stanton, Salyersvilic last wees.

Luly 4.

Mantown Missiles.

Marshaw Missiles.

Born, to the wife of Marshal Boling, the preacher and several were disangular through the presence of the several were disangular through the presence of the several were disangular through the present the several were disangular to the wife of Marshal Boling, the presented that they did not get to hear order if he has to increase the force.

If possible, we appreciate The Herald Rev. Mr. Irvin who was announced to

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Bas a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathlit than all other papers in the state, Lexingon, Louisville and while the search of the state, and the search of the search o Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH
M. KASH, of Blazel Green, as a candidate
for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 22nd
pudicial district, composed of the counties
of Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magofin and Wolfe,
subject to action of the Democratic party. we are called be may be there as a ness against us if we heed not this Who will take the lead?

Mrs. Oldfield, wife of J. G. Oldfield, Our old friend Fred. Kellam has our Chur old friend Fred. Kellam has our hanks for a nice present.

Q. C. Daniel, of Ezel, paid Hazel strength of the strength Green a flying visit vectors any.

Rev. J. M. Downing preached at the death. The sympathy of the communistiant last.

Christian chufch in this place on Friday ty in which they live, is expressed for them in their sorrow, and everywhere where the property of the state of the sta tender sympathizing lips. Her remains were laid to rest on Tuesday.

Silas Kash, of this place, was thrown from a wagon between Rothwell and Frenchburg on Wendesday night a week ago and was so badly cut about the head iresthitt, Estill, Lee, Magoffin and Solfie.

Wm. Fugate, of Gillmore creek, this uncle's, Shelby Kash, until Wedneshunty, was on Monday thrown from a hack. A wheel of the wagon struck a lule and his head badly hurt. At last receivants he was unconscious and in a research mending the structure of the structure

Ben Bigstaft, well-known throughout the length and breadth of Kentucky, is now a permanent resident of our town which he assures us is the prettlest that he has seen in the State. Ben is full of war reminisences, and talks entertaining-ly on all topics

See the announcement of Hon, J. M. Kash, who is a candidate for Common-wealth's Attorney in this district. Space forbids a more extended notice this week but we will have more to say next week

The meeting which began at the M. E. hurch on Saturday night is still in pro-resf with seemingly unabated interest.

Judge Spradling, of Campton, paid our town a flying visit Wednesday. Wonder what has become of our correspondent at Campton?

MORGAN COUNTY

Blackwater Bubbles.

The flux is raging here. Henry Miles' baby has been very sick. Keily Williams has a bad case of flux. Tom Cox is very sick, but is improv-

Mrs. Taulbee has been visiting at John Mayab's Linnie Pieratt has been sick, but is

Frank Williams' baby, Roy, died Sat

Ira Miles has left us to make West Liberty his home. Uncle Jack Cannoy spent one night

with us last week.

with us last week.

T. M. Cannoy made a flying trip to
Stillwater Saturday.

Some of our boys, we think will join
"the Murphiss" soon.

Jas. K. Wells will teach our school at

Jas. K. Wells will teach our school at this place; a good selection. Win. Miles has bought him a farm near West Liberty and will move this fail. Born, to the wife of Frank Pieratt, a bouncing big boy. Frank is all smites. Mrs. Phosto Lox is riding horseback like a sixteen year old girl; thanks to Dr. Tauthee's treatment. Mrs. James Neff was visiting Mrs. Jose Pieratt last week. Joe Pieratt was in Salyersville last week on business.

more today than ever before. THE HERALD was the first, or among the first, papers in Eastern Kentocky to advocate the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President. Now we have the man of our choice, let's all commence the boom by subscribing and renewing our sub-scriptions for twelve months to the HAZEL GREEN HERALD and keep posted during the camagin. By permission of HAZEL GREEN HERALD and keep posted during the campaign. By permission of the editor we will sing you a little song We sang well before tunes came in fash ion and will now do the best we can This piece is set to Republican measure and will have two beats in Novembe Please sing with a spirit and with Democratic understanding:

overatic understanding:

Our platform is out,
We fear no dancer
With Grover and Adlai.
RUSS—Grover and Adlai.
Grover and Adlai.
Grover and Adlai.
We ask the Republicans
Who are sist of hard times,
To quit the Peoples party
Adlai to our fines.
To quit the Peoples party
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We ask the Republicans
Who are sist of hard times,
To quit the Peoples party
Adlai full fines and all,
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And let the force bill fall.
Unter the force the fines,
They will sit back and land
To see the honest farmer
Take four dollars for his ealf,
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But if we are victorious

The Republicans will shed a tear
To see the honest farmer
Get forty dollars for a steer,
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Their theory is right, Their doctrine is true, Because they stand Under the red, white and blue Grover and Adlai.

And now, good people, Upon you I do call, March to the front And we will elect them this fall. With Grover and Adlai.

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And when they are elected
And taken their seats,
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rocks forming the crust are only about two and one-half times as heavy as water.

In ancient times gold was obtained abundantly from the rivers of Asia. The sands of Pactolus, the gold in fleece secured by the Argonauts, the yellow metal of Ophir, the fable of King Midas, all illustrate the eastern origin of gold. Alexander the Great brought nearly \$500,000,000 of gold from Persia. Gold also came from Arabia and from the middle of Africaby way of the Nile. But all of these-sources of supply were long ago exhausted.

Brazil, which only a century ago was the richest of gold-producing countries, has now ceased to be largely productive. The total output of the metal from the end of the sixteenth century until now is estimated at \$500,000,000. All the famous gold coast of Africa does not at present yield as much as \$600,000 a year. Yet the dark continent was formerly noted as the country of gold. Munnies have been numerously found the community of the metal and the community of the metal of the sixteenth centure was formerly noted as the country of gold. Munnies have been numerously found that the community of the metal communi

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The supplies of gold drawn from the nited States are steadily diminishing. The supplies of gold drawn from the United States are steadily diminishing. It is the same way with Australia, which has yielded for the world's use about \$1,300,000,000 worth of the metal. Not less than \$7,000,000 worth of gold has been dug in all countries since Columbus discovered America 400 years ago.—Washington Star.

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Posy Rings and Their History.

The old-fashioned posy ring, which was one so much in vogue, has recently been made the subject of a learned discourse before an audience of scientific men and women. It is an extremely interesting bit of jewelry. It has a history, of course. Posy originally meant verses presented with a nosegay, then came to be applied to the flowers then came to he applied to the flowers then came to a representation of the server the server to be applied to the flowers then came to be applied to the flower then came and the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided in the suggestive flowers and the suggestive flowers the suggestive of good of the provided in the provided i

hopeful aspiration: "It I survice I will have five."—Chiesgo Tribue.

Logging in Minnesets.
It is now no uncommon slight during the logging season of each winter in this state to see incredibly large loads of logs moved over a road through the forest by a four-horse team. During last winter the record for big loads of logs was broken by teams in the employ of the Ann River Logging Co., operating on the Ann River Logging Co., operating on the Ann river, a tributary of the Snake river. The scale of one of the loads, as given by the company's scaler, showed that it contained of logs, measuring 31,495 feet; weight of load, in feet. The load was hauled by four horses a distance of three miles, on den set of sleds and by one four-horse team.—Solentific American.

He Berrowed It.

Miss Summit—Mr. Travers just sent me these lovely violets. He is so gen-erous, and I know he couldn't afford it. The poor, dear boy, I don't see where he gets the money from. Dashaway (savagety)—I know where he got the money in this case.—Life.

SPECIAL PRAYER.

Thunder, in the Bible, is the Symbo

ames and St. John Were Called "The ons of Thunder."—The Religious Power in the Church Has a Hiding Place—Dr. Tal-mage's Sermon.

Dr. Talmage took for his sermon last Sunday, Psaims lxxxi, 7: "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder," It is past midnighted to the morning the model in the morning to make the darkness very thick, and the Egyptian army in pursuit of the escaping Israelites are on the bottom of the Red sea, its waters having been set up on either side in masonry of sapphire, for God can make a wall as soild out of water as out of granite, and the trowels with which these two walls were built were none the less powerful because invisible. Such walls had never before been lifted.

the less powerful because invisible. Such walls had never before been lifted.

When I saw the waters of the Red Sea rolling through the Suezeanal they were blue and benatiful and flowing like other waters, but to-night, as the Egyptians book up to them built into walls, now on one was the been frowning waters, for it was probable that the same power that lifted them up might waters, for it was probable that the same power that lifted them up might suddenly flight them probable that the same power that lifted them up might suddenly flight them prostate. A great lantern of cloud hung over this chasm between the two walls. The door of that lantern was opened toward the Israelites abend, giving them light, and the back of the lantern was toward the Egyptians, and it growled and rumbled and jarred with thunder; not thunder like that which cheers the earth after a drought, promising the refreshing shower, but charged and surcharged with threats of doom.

The Egyptian captains lost their presented and surfed and would not answer to their bids, and the charlot wheels got interlocked and torn off, and the charlotters were hurled headlong, and the Red sea fell on all the charlot wheels got interlocked and torn off, and the charlotters were hurled headlong, and the Red sea fell on all the host. The confusing and confounding thunder was in answer to the prayer of the Israelites. With their backs ent by the lash, and their feet bleeding, and their feet bleeding, and their feet bleeding, and their bodies deerepit with the suffering of whole generations, they had asked Almighty God to ensepulcher their Egyptian pursuers in one great sarcephagus, and the splash and the round of the same propagus on a dead host. That is the meaning of the text when God says. "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder."

Now thunder, all up and down the lible, is the symbol of power. The Egyptian plague of hail was accompanied with this full dispason of the heavens, and ried, "The thunder of his power, who can understand?" and he challenges

continued of war, and the thunder of resurrection, and the thunder of resurrection, and the thunder of eremity.

Hat when my text says, "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder," it suggests there is some mystery about the thunder. To the ancients the cause of this bombarding the earth with loud sound must have been more of a mystery than it is to us. The lightnings which with the work of the

I have forgotten. Many years ago there wes a large church. It was characterized by strange and unaccountable conversions. There were no great revivals, but dividual cases of spiritual arrest and transformation.

A young man sat in one of the front pews. He was a graduate of Yale brilliant as the north star and notoriously dissolute. Everybody knew him and liked him for his geniality, but deplored his moral errantry. To please his parents he was every Sabbath morning in church. One day there was a ringing of the doorbeid of the pastor of that church, and that young man, whelmed with repentance, implored page, and that young man whelmed with repentance, implored page of the control of heart and life. All the neighborhood was astonished and asked, "Why was this?" His father and mother had said nothing to him about his soul's welfare.

On another aisle of the same church sat an old misor. He paid his pew rent, but was hard en the poor, and had no interest in any philanthropy. Piles of money! And poople said, "What a struggle he will have when he quits this life to part with his bonds and mortgages." One day he wrote to his minister: "Please to call immediately. I have a matter of great importance about which I want to see youn." When the pastor came in the man could not speak, for soul of the control of the church is soult he light soon dawned, and the old miser, not only revolutionized in heart but in life, began to senter benefactions, and toward all the great charities of the day he became acheerful and bountiful almoner. What was the cause of this change? everybody asked, and not one was capable of giving an intelligent answer.

g one was capable of giving an intelligent answer.

In another part of the church sat, sabbath by Sabbath, a beautiful and talented woman, who was a great sorciety leader. She went to church because that was a respectable thing to go, Worldly was she to the last degree, and all her family worldly. She had at the family worldly she family for the family of the family worldly she family of the fa

nouse five old, consecrated Christian men—all of them gone now, except Father Pearson, and he, in blindness and old age, waiting for the Master's call to come up higher.

Those old men came, not knowing why had invited them. I took them to the top room of my house. I said to them: "I have called you here for "per comparison of the people. We have vast multitudes in attendance and they are attentive and respectful, but I can not see that they are saved. Let us kneed down and cach one pray and not leave this room until we are all assured that the blessing will come and has come." It was a most intense crying unto God. I said, "Brethren, let this meeting be a secret," and they said it would be. That Tuesday night special service ended.

on the following Friday night occured the usual prayer meeting. No
one knew of what had oewerred on Tuesday night, but the meeting was unusually thronged. Men necustomed to pray
in public in great composure broke
down under emotion. The people were
in tears. There were sobs and silemes
and solemnities of such unusual power
that the worshipers looked into each
other's faces, as much as to say, "What
does all this mean?" And when the
following Sabbath came, although we
were an each of prayers, and a religious
awakening took place that made that
winter memorable for time and for
tearnity. There may be in this building many who were brought to God
during that great ingathering, but few
of them know that the upper room in
my house on Quincy street, where those
five old Christian men poured out their
souls before God, was the secret place
of thunder.

The day will come—God hasten it—
when people will find out the velocity,
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miles away. We brag about our
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but it puts upon them an impression that ten thousand years will only make more vivid and tremendous. As long as the old folks live their prayer is for their children and their children's children. Day in and day out, month in and month out, year in and year out, decade in and deende out the sons and daughters of that family are remembered in earnest prayer, and they showed an and they feel it, and they can "Two funerals after awhile—not more than they rears apart, for it is seldom that there is more than that lapse of time between father's going and mother's going—two funerals put out of sight the old folks. But where are the children'? The daughters are in homes where they are incarnations of good sense, industry and piety. The sons, perhaps one a farmer, another a merchant, another a physician, another a menchant, another a physician, another a merchant, another a physician, another a sevenced. What a power for good these sevenced, what a power for good the sevenced of the control of the children's and the schools, and the seminaries, and the eclleges? Oh, no, though these may have helped. From their superior mental endowment? No, I do not think they had unusual mental caliber. From mental endowment? No, I do not think they had unusual mental caliber. From mental endowment? No, I do not think they had unusual mental caliber. From mental endowment? No, I do not think they had unusual mental caliber. From the schools, and the seminaries, and the cother than the control of the farmathy and the physical creams and the seminaries. The control of the seminaries of the parents. Yes and the think of the seminaries of the parents. Yes and the other was seventy-form years of again the bays with the farter a useful life they died a Christian death. How any other than the farter a useful life they died a Christian deat

Missionaries to be Protected.

We are glad to learn that the United States government has undertaken to redress the wrongs suffered by American missionaries in Turkey. These unoffending men were arrested without cause, their libbles and other books were confiscated and their property was spoiled. Had this been done by a meb it would have been excusable, though no less an infringement of right, for a mob has many heads, but no brains and the sufference of the

—John Blocher, of Buffalo, has be queathed his large house to be used as a charitable home for aged men, and has provided for the endowment of the institution by bestowing upon it his fortune of \$2,000,000.

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—1 attended a funeral in a crowded church where there was but one really happy face, and that was the face of the dead, sleeping amid white flowers.

—Talmage.

—A lie always carries a dagger in its hand, and, like an old Venetian brave, loves best to stab in the dark and in the back.—Carlos Martyn.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

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—Doughnuts: One egg, one cup of sour milk, a little salt, one eup of sugar, and cuspoonful of soda. Mix as soft as source with handling and fry in hot hard. N. Y. World.

—Intil Biseuit: Cook one cup of little in water sufficient to make one pint in all when cooked, and rubbed in the many and a colander. Add to the lentils have prepared salt to season, and two and one-fourth pints of grated bread grambs. Shape into biscuits and brown in a hot oven ten or afficen minutes.—God Health.

—Butter Cales: Half a pound of fresh butter, half a pound of melted butter, begrated peel of a lemon, three eggs, two pounds of four and two teaspoonfuls of rum or arrack are kneeded together and set away for a few hours; then the dough is rolled out about the hickness of the back of a faulte blade, ent out in any fancy shapes with a time decenter, and baked on a sheet of thin a moderately hot oven.—Harper's Bazar.

—Apple Snow: Put twelve good-sized art apples in cold water and set them

at out in any fancy shapes with a tin calcecutter, and balced on a sheet of tin in a moderately hot oven.—Ilarper's Barar.

—Apple Snow: Put twelve good-sized urt apples in cold water and set them over the fire. When soft drain off the water, strip the skins off, the apples, core them and lay them in a deep dish. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff footh; put half a pound of finely-powdered white wager to the apples. Beat them to sugar to the apples. Beat them to sugar to the apples. Beat them to sugar to the apples. Consequently of the second of the sugar to the apples. Beat them to sugar the sugar to the apples. Beat them to sugar the sugar to the sugar one egg, one tablespoonful of batter, one engul of sweet milk or water, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, four enough to make stiff as cake, and two tablespoonfuls of batting powder afted into dry flour. Bake in a long, flat tin and cut in squares. For sauce, beat the whites of three eggs stiff, add the three volks and beat together fifteen minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of an appearance on the pading—Ilousekeeper.

—Quite the gem of the furnishings in the parior of a pretty apartment up twon is a lovely statuette of Cupid sanding on a pedestive background. The peculiar into the marble (?) attracted a visitor, who inquired concerning it, whereupon the mistress confessed. "I saw in some paper that to brush a plaster cast with enges shellae diluted with alcohol would impart this peculiar ereamy tint like old ivory, and, chancing upon this coellent reproduction in plaster, I lought if for experiment. You see how successful I have been. Every one admires the color of my boy so much. And Ill tell you a but more. That rich eximinate deals in streams, I had it dyed, and excessed the rest of my art corner."—N. I times.

CRAPES AND CREPONS.

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FROM THE HEART.

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A Most Wonderful Array of Outsp Statements from Prominent Min isters of the Gospel.

No class of peonle in the community have a deeper interest in the welfare of the people than Ministers of the Gospel. They are brought close to the members of their congregation, study their wants, and are consulted on all subjects. Of late years, pastors are becoming well-resed in those works are becoming well-resed in those well as the contribute to the physical as well as patients of their people. Many pastors are not of their people. Many pastors are not of their people. The following statements made by Ministers of the Gospel, bearing upon this lamportant point are most valuable:

Rev. S. P. Smith, Marbelbead, Mass.:

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on they are made because these min sters of the Gospel, know brand quert or of what they speak! And does it not show how variable this great euro becomes to those wan are in need!

—Hoard at the Grand Opera.—First Lady—Oh, isn't that passage exquisite!
Don't you enjoy this? "Second Lady—1 can't say that I do very much. First Lady—(surprised)—Not enjoy it? Why, what are you here for, then? Second Lady—I can't say great the same for the same for

me feel so eminently respectable.—Hoston Journal.

—Dusty Rhodes.—That Mrs. Dogood is a mighty mysterious critter. I asked her for a ham hone this moroting and naturally expected to get activil answer. Fitz William—What Idd she say? Dusty Rhodes—She told me to say nothing and saw wood.—N. V. Herald.

—'I delivered a lecture last night," said the messenger boy. "How did you come to do that?" "The man that wrote it forgot to take it along with him when he went to the academy ansent me after it."

—Little Flaxen Hair—Papa, it's rain-

"The piece of silver" mentioned in the Bible as the kind of coin in which the reward of Judae' treachery was paid was about sixty-six and two-third cents. Judas threefore received a sum about equal to twenty dollars of our money. It is calculated by political economists that the difference of value between the money of that and of this day would make that amount about equal to two hundred dollars at the present time, which is a small compensation for everasting infamy.—St. I, ouis Globe-Democrat.

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A SHORT STOP ten minutes for dinner.

THERE is a right time for everything, but he four-dollar watch seldom manages to it it.—Somerville Journal.

The young lady without an engagement ring has nothing on hand to speak of.— Dallas News.

A German physician has discovered the measles bacillus. Science has at last come to the scratch.—Memphis Appeal.

Ir one knew in advance just what life is going to be there would be nothing left to hope or to live for. Hushand—"Didn't you promise to obey me at the sitar!" Wife—"Yes; but we're not there now."

A corper trust is the latest thing out in that line, but the policemen are not in it.—

Do You Admire John Chinaman's Complexes?

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